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## Apache Belles' Dance Is Best At Cotton Bowl

Acclaimed by the Cotton Bowl announcer as one of the top girls' drill teams in the nation, the TJC Apache Belles took part in the half-time show of the Rice-North Carolina game January 2 in Dallas.

The Apache Belles did a different and new routine before the 75,000 fans, as they did an Indian number around a huge tepee, formed by six East Texas high school bands.

The numbers to which the Belles danced were "Drums in My Heart" and "Redskin."

On January 1 the girls made the trip to Dallas in school buses. They stayed at Camp Huvelle on Bachman's Lake during their visit.

After two months of concentrated practice under the direction of Miss Molly O'Day, teacher, and Mrs. Mildred Stringer, sponsor, the Apache Belles had their last practice with the bands on the afternoon of January 1. They practiced at Del-Hi Stadium and marched through mud three inches deep.

When the girls had cleaned their boots after practice, they were free to spend the evening as they wished. Some went to church and others spent the evening with friends, ice-skating, at the movies, or at other places of interest to them.

After breakfast at Love Field Monday morning, the Apache Belles went to Cotton Bowl stadium for the game. They made friends with the band from North Carolina. When they yelled, they alternated between Rice Institute and the University of North Carolina.

Greeted with yells from the fans, the Apache Belles did perhaps their best performance of the year. They were called by the Tyler newspaper "the hit of the half-time show."

Immediately after the game the girls returned to Tyler. The Apache Band made the trip to Dallas Monday morning and returned with the girls that afternoon.

## Operetta Tryouts Will Begin Today

Mr. John Carson announced Tuesday that the speech and music departments are going to cooperate in the presentation of the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, **THE PIRATES OF PENZANCE**.

This production which will be presented near the end of April will be composed of an all TJC cast with the exception of some of the members of the orchestra who will be Tyler citizens.

Tryouts for parts will be held this afternoon in the music room, 114. All auditions will be strictly private.



The top picture above was taken last month in the gymnasium when the Apache Belles were gathered to practice on their routine for the Cotton Bowl.—(Photo by Loyce Jones)

The lower picture was taken near the close of last Thursday afternoon's registration for the Spring semester. Approximately 468 academic students enrolled during registration, bringing the total enrollment at this time to 1048.—(Pow-Wow Staff Photo)

## Egbert Plows Through Exams After Much Study, Anxiety

By HARRY JENKINS

The bell! The exam was over and he wasn't through! There was no time to finish; he would make an F . . .

No . . . no . . . it was only the alarm clock waking him up early for an extra hour of cramming before the first exam.

Thus Egbert MacFreshman began his day on Tuesday, January 10, the first day of mid-term examinations.

Dressing hurriedly, he gulped a cup of coffee, bit a piece from the cup, consumed a modicum of ham and eggs, and began trying to remember that echinoderms don't have glue cells and that ctenophores do.

Then, at 8 o'clock he went to his favorite bus stop and waited for the arrival of the murder van which was to take him to the torture chamber.

When he arrived there, he gave his notes a last, anxious glance and then stashed them away under his seat. Ultimately the horrible exam sheets themselves were passed out. They were a sickening shade of green. Egbert's heart began to pound heavily and then almost to explode. His pencil broke; he grasped wildly for another and began to write.

Enough words to fill several Collegiate dictionaries buzzed around his brain but none seemed

to land at the right place. He used up an entire eraser in the gruelling two and a half hours that he spent in the room.

At last, deciding that he had answered all the questions as well as he could, he gingerly carried the distasteful paper to the desk and left.



SONGBIRDS! This picture was taken at the Christmas assembly when the TJC chorus, directed by Mr. John Carson, was singing one of its numbers.

In the back row (l. to r.) are Don Russell, Billy Denton, Richard Craig, John Bonner Shepperd, Billy Foster, Gus Fite, Raymond Ferrell, Bobby King, Don Calhoun, Billy Barber, Bill Horton. In the front row are Pat Lundy, Mary Faust, Gettie Lee Hunter, Lucie Stanford, Merry Lu Johnson, Gerry McAllister, Jean Hill, and Betty Jo Maddox.

## Nine Students Make First Honor Roll In Fall Term; Ninety-Three On Second

The registrar's office has announced the fall term honor rolls. In order to be eligible for the honor roll, a student must have a total of thirty points.

These honor points are based on the following scale: A, 3 points for each semester hour; B, 2 points for each semester hour; C, 1 point for each semester hour.

Nine students made Summa Cum Laude, the highest honor roll, which means all A's. All of them are in the College of Arts and Sciences. They are: Sybil Autrey, Jimmy T. Cook, Jimmy Hicks, Jimmy O. Hill, Mary Ada Johnson, Norman Reynolds, Barbara Shaw, Edward Thwaites, and Euline Williams.

Seventy-three students in the College of Arts and Sciences made the next honor roll, Cum Laude. They are:

Bobby Alford, Billie Boyd, Moore Brelsford, Shirley Brown, Bill Butler, Dorothy Carl, Charles Carswell, Jeanine Casey.

Margie N. Cole, Bobby Crone, Ernest Dean, Othelia Dorn, John Dyer, James Dyess, Dwight Ewing, Charles Fail, Mary Ellen Faust,

Raymond Ferrell, Joann Gentry, Sammy Glaze, Bonnie Greenwood.

Carney Hamilton, Marvin Harris, Jean Heard, James Ray Hill, Jean Hill, Paul F. Hill, Benjie Holbrook.

Walter Howard, Steve Hughes, Johnnie Human, Gettie Lee Hunter, Carol Inabnet, O'Neil Inman, Perry Jackson.

Harry Jenkins, Mary Amanda Johnson, Lowry Milton Jones, Peggy Kamperman, Thurston Koonce, Peggy Lantrip.

Donald Lawler, Juanita Lowrance, Speed McKay, Delores McKinney, Joyce Maddox, Howard Marker.

Sylvester Matthews, Dale Meador, Ramona Mitchell, June Moore, Marshall Moseley, Betty Patton.

Jerry Payne, Dorothy Pinkerton, Robert Ray, Don Russell, James Sawyer, Patsy Shelton, William Sides.

Ann Sisk, Julia Sledd, Russell Smith, Jimmy Starkey, Darwin Swinney, Betty Jean Truitt, Jimmy Warren.

Betty Whatley, Judy Winn, A. D. Winston, Dorothy Wood, Daphene Yancy, Fontaine Zipt.

The twenty-eight students in the School of Business who made Cum Laude are:

Donald A. Alfred, Grace Barnes, Marnell Beaird, Pauline Blow, Onys Boulter, Dorothy Boynton, Jimmie Lou Brown, Gloria Burns, Joe Carney, John Carney, Ann Chambless, Julia Chapp, Betty Craft, Dorothy Crow, Martha Ferguson, Betty Fleming.

Joyce Fortenberry, Jean Hitt, Joyce Hitt, Elizabeth Johnson, Mary Lyon, Ruby McGill.

June Potter, Betty Presley, Virginia Roberson, Aminuan Saylor, Carolyn Sheftall, and Della Ruth Smith.

## BSU Plans Mass Meeting Tuesday

The general Baptist Student Union meeting will be held Tuesday in the Baptist Student Center at 11:15. The speaker had not been announced when the Pow-Wow went to press, but this information will be announced on the bulletin board before the meeting.

Bobbie Jean Clark, TJC student, will render the special music accompanied by Patricia Lundy at the organ. Plans will be made for a valentine social.

All Baptists on the campus are potential members of the Baptist Student Union and become active members when they attend the meetings. Students of other denominations are also invited.

Tentative plans have been made for the social, Pat Lundy is entertainment chairman. In charge of refreshments are Betty Patton and Georgia Larison. Hellen Rice and Bobbie Jean Clark are planning for decorations.



## Stitch - Witching

Editor's Note: The following column will be a monthly feature of The Pow-Wow. It is sent to the staff by the Spool Cotton Company of New York City. After this issue, the articles described in the column will be illustrated.

Guess there's something special about welcoming a new half of a century. The last half brought us nylons and stratospheric liners and jokes about psychiatrists and a cure (rumored) for the common cold. Heaven knows what the next half has up its sleeve but sartorially speaking, it looks good.

Yes, things look fine for the gal who's handy with a needle . . . any needle, knitting, crochet or the one with the eye the camel can't squeeze through. You'll find a few 1950 campus fashion winners below. Name your favorite on a postcard and the easy-to-follow directions will come winging back to you free with my compliments.

**SWOON SWEATER**, named for its lovely low decolletage, is crocheted in an easy lacy stitch. For extra dazzlement sequins can be sewn on hither and yon. You wear it with a cocktail length skirt on evenings when you want to look fair, feminine, and fragile.

**A LONG AND MERRY LIFE** for a crocheted mesh stole so-quick-to-make in a bright color or stripes for stadium wear, pulled under the collar of a tweed coat and tossed grandly over a shoulder. Evenings we love it over bare shoulders in pastels or vivid emerald or fuchsia with over-size sequins making a glittering pattern near each end.

**CAMPUS CUDDLER**. First it was the rhumba, then it was the samba . . . now it's the wonderful wrap translated from the South American. With your arms down it falls in graceful folds, can be wrapped warm and close around you. Couldn't be easier to make. Requires only one and three-quarter yards of 54" wool. The small turndown collar is made from the cut off corners. Add three or four buttonholes, hem the bottom and there you are with a wrap that goes with denims and goes to dances with complete savoir faire. We love it in a thick plaid tweed, unlined, but you might also want to plan it in navy fleece, lined with scarlet nylon.

**ANYTHING GOES**. A popular party-goer if you ever met one, this starts life as a perfectly plain dark green or blue percale apron. Then the fun begins. Raid your scrap bag or your mother's visit the trimming department and the upholstery trimming department of your local emporium. Accumulate as many varieties of braid, rick-rack, ribbon, gold braid, yes and even buttons and sew them in rows—the more the merrier—across your apron. Very middle-of-the-century worn over your slacks on fireside evenings after ski-ing and just as eye-cue-ing over a slim or dirndl skitt.

Be back next month with a new collection of yours-for-the-making fashions.

SALLY BOBBIN

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## News From Other Colleges ---

### THE SHORTHORN

"Command Decision" is the new play to be presented by The Little Theatre of Arlington State in February.

The Arlington State eighty-five member choir is one of the best in the Southwest according to choir director Dan C. Burkholder. The choir plans to make several recordings, to present several television programs, and hopes to present a concert at A&M at the spring meeting of the A&M System.

### THE COUGAR

Gene Shannon, ex-Apache grid star was one of the two University of Houston football players to make the Dallas Morning News all-Gulf Conference team.

Dave Rodriguez and Herb Richardson are among the top five scorers of the Cougar quintet.

### THE SMU CAMPUS

Kyle Rote and Doak Walker were invited to the annual Sport Magazine Awards banquet last week in New York in recognition of their outstanding grid performance.

### THE CAMPUS CHAT

A new education building, women's gym, and library addition make up the 1950 building program at North Texas State College.

### THE ROUNDUP

Odesa College now has a total enrollment of 592 with 338 academic students.

### THE DAILY LARIAT

W. Stuart Symington, Secretary of the U. S. Air Force, will be awarded an honorary Doctor of Laws Degree by Baylor University on February 1. Prior to this President Truman and Army Secretary Royall have received honorary degrees from Baylor.

It actually happened! A journalism professor at Baylor had warned his students of a test to be given on a certain morning.

When the class began, several students were thumbing hurriedly through their books in last minute desperation. The prof cross-examined two or three of them on whether or not they had studied, and to everyone's surprise they said they had. Then he told the students that if they all had studied, they probably knew everything in the test, and so he wouldn't give it. Baylor students agreed that all teachers should adopt this policy at least once each quarter.

### THE EAST TEXAS

"But Not Goodbye" was acclaimed by a campus critic to be the most successful play in years to be presented by the College Players.

The cheerleaders at ETSTC are sponsoring half-time entertainment at all the home basketball games.

### THE DAILY LASS

The Texas Federation of Women's Clubs plans to petition the TSCW Board of Regents to select a woman as the next president of the college. She would succeed President L. H. Hubbard who retires September 1.

## Begin Again!

One of the good things about a new year and a new semester is the opportunity to forget the past and resolve to do better. This is the first week of TJC's spring semester; if students want better grades, the time to do something is now, not at the semester's end.

When finals began this year, there was the usual night-before cramming; there probably always will be. The only trouble with that is a student cannot learn for the first time all the things he should have learned during the semester. A student who really studies every night will not have the trouble at exam time another student who does not study has.

This lack of concentrated study is likely the season for so many low exam grades. Freshman students, especially those who did not take exams in high school, found out what college exams are; they found they were harder than many had expected.

Other students, including the fully initiated sophomores, who had studied hard still found their exams too difficult and made lower grades than they had expected. The reason is that they probably did not do enough studying during the semester.

The low grades cannot be forgotten because they will be transferred, in most cases, to other colleges. However, every student can bring his grades up if he sincerely wants to do it.

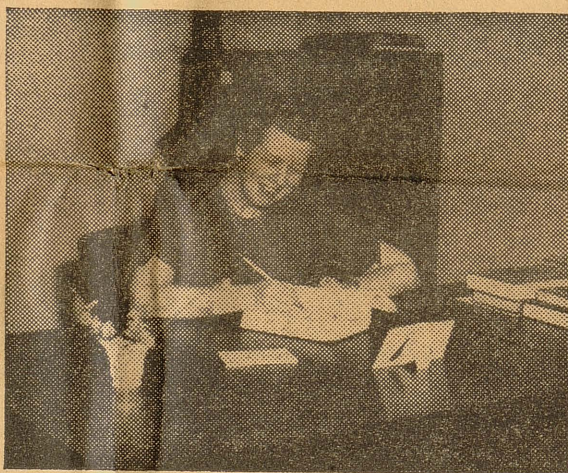
Studying daily seems to be the only alternative to make better grades and to really learn the subject. If a student desires to keep his high grades and raise his low grades, he must study and keep studying.

Each student should decide now not to waste time the first nine weeks and then study—but to begin concentrated study this week.

Constant study is the only path to good grades in TJC or in any other college.

## Teacher's Philosophy

By BONNIE GREENWOOD



Mrs. Carl Wallace, teacher of education and freshman English, has a philosophy that deals with trying to see the good and beautiful in everything and everybody. She enjoys life—living and working. Most important in her life is the ability to get along with other people. Her view of life is quite well expressed in Bryant's "Thanatopsis," in her motto "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you," and in her favorite scripture, Psalm 121: "I will look unto the hills from whence cometh my help. My help cometh from the Lord . . ." Mrs. Wallace believes that we never grow too old to learn, but we gain some knowledge from everyone that we meet.

## Wig Wam Wags

Tommy Hancock: "I know I'm not good looking, but what's my opinion against thousands of others."

Charles Bowker: Men are fools to marry.

Joyce Fortenberry: Yes, but what else can a woman marry?

—If we become engaged, will you give me a ring?  
—Certainly. What is your phone number?

Pat: "A man down the street just insulted me."

Jerry: "I'll go knock his block off. What did he look like?"

Pat: "A great big brute with a scar on his cheek."

Jerry: "Oh, well—forget it—he was probably joking."

Plump Apache Belle: "Mrs. Stringer, how can I have a slim figure?"

Mrs. Stringer: "With confetti."

P. A. B.: "With confetti, how?"

Mrs. Stringer: "Oh, for twenty days you throw bags of confetti all over your carpet, then lean down and pick up each piece separately."

Overheard in History class: He was a leader of men and a follower of women.

Alibi: "The reason why I failed is because in Math I don't know where to place the decimal, in Spanish the accent."

Overheard among the girls that are engaged: "I didn't say it was a small diamond, I just said it looks like it has been paid for."

Bobbie: "He admits there are two sides to every question—his own and the wrong."

Campus philosopher: "Women are like streetcars; you miss one, wait for another."

Mary Boles, waiting by the phone: "That's the fifth time today. Everytime I think it's a date, but it's only another offer of a job."

Carolyn: "Your red cap is becoming . . ."

Jimmy: "Oh, thank you!"

Carolyn: "... becoming a little worn out."



By BETTY WILLIAMSON  
And PAT ANDREWS

Well back to the 'ole grind we go once again—back to studies, work, and play. To some of us this will be our last semester in dear ole TJC; to others, this is just the beginning. It is to these last mentioned that the next few lines are written. First off, we want to welcome you and we sincerely hope that these next 4½ months will be enjoyable ones for you.

Praise for the team—Next we want to praise the basketball team as they well deserve it. Many people have expressed the belief that this will be another group of National Champions.

Is it true?—Rumor has it that Joan Johnson and Billy Hayes are planning on being married real soon. How about it?

Newcomer—A newcomer to TJC is Bob Rule from Compton, California. We are very happy to have you in TJC, Bob. Hope you enjoy your stay here.

Sparklers!—Boy, it seems that Santa was sure good to lots of TJC girls. About eight of them came back from the holidays with engagement rings. Some of them are: Jo Ellen Smith, Pat Andrews, Myrlene Crawford, Aminuan Saylor, Peggy Vaughn, June Moore, and Joan Pruitt. Congratulations, girls.

Monkeys — Joyce "Little Bit" Fortenberry bought the cutest little organ grinder and monkey when she was in Dallas for the Cotton Bowl game. She now amuses herself, as well as her friends, for hours at a time.

Fetching ankles—As Judy Winn and Sybil Autrey walked down a Dallas street on the day of the Cotton Bowl game, they encountered two men who had had one drink too many. They wanted the girls to go as their companions but after a definite answer of no, one of them remarked to Judy, "Well, anyway you've got nice ankles."

Eager Beavers—Some TJC students were obviously quite anxious to register for the spring semester. Some of the boys even spent the night on the campus. The first group of girls to arrive came at 4 a.m. from a slumber party at Judy Winn's home. By the time Dean Potter arrived at seven there were approximately 200 students waiting for numbers.

Ageing?—Don't you think Mary Boles has aged? Especially while in Dallas!

## THE POW-WOW



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This picture was taken at Monterrey on the trip made by members of the Kappa Sigma Lambda fraternity to Mexico during Christmas vacation. In the back row, reading in the usual manner, are William Crook, Wayne Blewett, Jerry Thompson, Carl Crosskno, and Jim Hill. In front are the two guides.

## Five Kappas Go To Monterrey During Holidays To See Sights

By DOROTHY PINKERTON

During the Christmas holidays five adventurous TJC Kappa Sigma Lambda members went to Monterrey, Mexico. They were Jerry Thompson, Wayne Blewett, Carl Crosskno, Bill Crook, and Jim Hill.

The mode of transportation was a 1945 jeep named "The Little Bull" because it drank gas, ate oil, and preferred being pushed to moving under its own power.

The crew went by route of Palestine, Hearne, Rockdale, La-Grange, and Alice. They finally arrived in Edinburg where they secured a cabin with two beds and one of those comfortable (?) army cots. That night they went into Mexico about twelve miles from Edinburg.

During their evening in Mexico they saw the markets with meat hanging out in the open. Bill Crook bought a goatskin rug.

Mr. Barber, Carl's uncle, invited the crew to spend the rest of their trip with them. They went to Port Isabele where they made a tour of the fishing vessels. Mr. Barber helped the boys by buying several of their meals and had the jeep worked on by one of his chain of vocational schools.

They then started to Monterrey. They were stopped several times for customs, checks, and passports.

They ate breakfast for 3.25, about .30 in American money, and the coffee they drank turned blacker when cream was added.

At Caderyta, a town just outside Monterrey, the boys saw an odd town. The houses were built right up to the street, which made it hard to see around corners. The first car to the intersection had to honk.

After arriving in Monterrey and getting more money exchanged for pesos, the boys secured a guide, whom they called Maggie because they could not remember his Mexican name.

They made a tour of the rich district where all the houses on a

street resemble each other. Every house had a private swimming pool. The houses were of many colors and were made of stucco and plaster.

In front of a cathedral the boys had their picture taken. On examining the building, they found that the room behind the chapel had a wall that was only a mass of bullet holes. They were informed that the prisoners were executed there.

Unable to resist buying with Mexican money, the crew was loaded down with serapes, feather pictures, perfume flasks, silver thimbles, knives, sewing baskets, and other like articles when they came home to Tyler.

## MSM Begins New Term With Party

A very active organization in TJC is MSM which meets every second and fourth Tuesday at 7:30 at the Marvin Methodist Church.

To begin the new semester the second January meeting was a party at Kathryn Shadle's home last Tuesday evening. Games and refreshments were enjoyed by the large group that attended.

The project which the group is working on is the securing of enough money to finance the construction of a MSM building near the TJC campus. Last year the group gave a play in Tyler and adjacent towns, but no definite plans have been made for obtaining additional funds for the project during this semester.

Berry Kroeger, who plays the gang chief slain by Alan Ladd in Paramount's "Chicago Deadline," has been violently murdered in each of the eight films he's made since arriving in Hollywood a year ago. He's died by shooting, gassing, poisoning, stabbing and strangulation.

## TJC Featured On Request Program

Monday, the sixteenth of January, Charles Sarkis and Marilyn Smith started a program for TJC and THS students. This half hour program which is broadcast over KGKB every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at five o'clock features request selections and gossip from the two school campuses.

Another interesting point on the program is the clever presentation of the advertisements. The sponsors of the program are Joseph's Beauty Salon, Gerard's Steak House, and LaMode Dress Shop.

All requests and any information which would be of interest to students are to be sent to "Charles" in care of station KGKB.

## T-K Sorority Gets White Sweaters

The To-Kalon sorority members have new white sweaters with red felt letters, T-K, on them. The sweaters were received December 30, 1949. Miss Ramona Mitchell brought the idea of getting sweaters for the sorority about a month ago and her father helped in securing the sweaters. The sweaters are the first ones to be given in the sorority, and it seems to be a good idea. The To-Kalon has been functioning well this year with many good ideas and plans.

## Home Ec Class Holds Open House

Previous to the Christmas holidays open house was held in the Home Economics lab. The open house began at the activity period and lasted until 12:10.

The new kitchen is furnished with modern equipment from Flinn-Holley. The refreshments for the event were prepared by the girls in the class under the supervision of Mrs. Averville Greenhaw.



—Pow-Wow Staff Photography

Rosemary Maxwell was serving punch at the open house held by the home economics department before the Christmas holidays in the foods lab in the student center building.

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# Kiwanians Honor Team At Banquet

Tyler Junior College Apache football squadmen and Apache Belles were honored Friday night, January 6, at the annual football banquet given by the Tyler Kiwanis Club.

Highlight of the ceremonies was the presentation of the Woody Tunnell and Sportland trophies. Coach Floyd Wagstaff presented the Woody Tunnell award for the team's most valuable player to Mrs. Raymond McGallion in the absence of her husband. Coach Wagstaff presented the Sportland award for the Most Conscientious Player to Ira Earl (Uly) Tunnell. Apache team members voted on the players to receive the awards.

Mr. Jimmy Lauden was toastmaster. He and Mr. Billy Caruthers introduced members of the school board and their wives, who were also guests of the Kiwanians. The new head coach of the Southern Methodist University Mustangs, H. N. (Rusty) Russell, was guest speaker. He gave a brief discussion of character building and of the boys he had coached. He also presented a football film showing the Mustangs in action. Approximately 70 members of the Apache football team and the Apache Belles attended the banquet.

## Las Mascaras Play Practice Underway

Practice for the Las Mascaras play, "Parlor Story," has been underway for about two weeks. The play cast has practiced both day and night in order to perfect the production of the play, which will be presented February 18. Mrs. Jean Brown is director of the play. The assistant director is Carolyn Barron. Marcus Drewa is production manager.

## Conference Standings

Team	W	L	Pts.	Op.	Pct.
Tyler	2	0	142	98	1.000
Paris	2	1	154	143	.667
Tarleton State	2	1	135	122	.667
Kilgore	2	1	134	133	.667
San Angelo	1	1	83	92	.500
Lamar	1	2	145	143	.333
Schreiner	1	1	136	149	.333
Arlington State	0	2	122	171	.000

## Cagers Win All Games Played During Tour To Washington

By JEAN HILL

Ten little Indians—Apaches, of course,—and Big Chief Coach Floyd Wagstaff set out last December 12 to make their way from Tyler to Bremerton, Washington and to return a week later as victors of basketball games played against six of the best junior college teams in the nation.

The cagers certainly must have done some spectacular ball playing to beat such teams as they did, and all TJC'ers should be proud of the team.

The players left Tyler on that cold December morning about ten o'clock on a plane donated by Mr. Cecil Thompson. When they first boarded the plane, Tommy Hancock exclaimed, "Look! Ice cream containers!" Royce Ray found out a little while later how they were meant to be used. Coach Wagstaff had a little dose of air sickness, too.

### APACHES WIN 77-65

That night the Apache defeated the Kansas team for the second time. In the 1948-49 cage season the TJC team captured the National Junior College Championship defeating the Hutchinson team. Leading scorer for the night was O'Neal Weaver, who racked up 22 of the Apache's 77 points against Hutchinson's 65.

The second game on the tour the Apaches found a spirited Dodge City quintet, but they defeated them 60-47 before another capacity crowd. Royce Ray lead the scoring with 15 points, while Tommy Hancock followed closely behind with 14.

### GAME DEDICATED TO THOMPSON

Wednesday night the TJC team dedicated the cage tilt with Mesa College to Cecil Thompson because he had made possible their 4000 mile tour. The little Colorado city turned out in large numbers to welcome the defending champions upon their arrival, and they jammed the small gymnasium to watch the much publicized quintet defeat Mesa 67 to 57.

The Apaches were late in arriving in Boise because of difficulty in leaving Grand Junction. Crewmen had trouble in warming the plane's engines and the squad was delayed until 6 p.m. Upon their arrival in Boise, they went directly to the gym. Thursday night the Apaches played their toughest game of the tour against a hard-fighting Boise College team.

## Il Penseroso Notice

Unless an announcement is made to the contrary, Il Penseroso, TJC literary hour, will resume its meetings February 8.

Future plans provide for some very interesting speakers, according to Miss Sabra Parsons, co-sponsor. Meetings are scheduled every Wednesday until Dead Week.

# Apaches Remain Tops In SWJCC Play; Victorious In Every Game This Year

By DOROTHY PINKERTON

A mighty team of TJC Apaches are now tops in the SWJCC after dumping the Arlington Blue Raiders and the Paris Dragons. Other games played within the last three weeks that added to the TJC team's glory included victories over an Austin team, the Henderson County Cardinals, the Alvin Junior College team and the Cameron Aggies.

### ONE-SIDED VICTORY

Last Monday night the Apaches tangled with the cagers of Alvin Junior College. The TJC five defeated the Alvinites by a wide margin of 78-42 in the second tilt. Before the main contest the TJC B team engaged the Alvin B team in a one-sided fracas which at the end found the Apaches victorious, 77-25. Another game was scheduled with Alvin for tomorrow night in Gentry gymnasium.

### DRAGONS PROVIDE OPPOSITION

The second conference tilt found the Tyler club matched with the Paris Dragons, who provided unexpected resistance. The high scorer of the evening was Dragon Johnny Taylor, described by Coach Wagstaff as one of the best basketball players he has seen all year. TJC's Royce Ray was second with eighteen points.

The halftime found Tyler holding an advantage of nine points the score being 37-28, however, most of the game found them in front by only three or four points. The Apaches lost two of their mainstays, O'Neal Weaver and Jerry Champion, via the foul route, near the end of the game. The Dragons, breathing fire after the 66-60 defeat, will journey to Tyler Monday for a return engagement.

### APACHES BAG CARDINALS

Heads-up basketball gained the Apache warriors a 72-48 victory over the Henderson County Cardinals last Friday night in Athens. Tommy Hancock was next to Uhlehoff of Athens, top scorer of the game with nineteen points. Kenneth Pemberton played an exceptionally outstanding game for the TJC five; Jerry Champion was also noticeable.

The Apaches met a slow-working offense, which kept the ball in the possession of the Cardinals most of the first half, at the end of which the TJC team led by a slim margin of 34-29. Their scoring drive broke loose in the second half to achieve the top-heavy score.

### AUSTIN TEAM COOKED

The highly-publicized team from Austin, playing under the sponsorship of the Chinese Kitchen, met

something that they couldn't cook in their Kitchen when they tangled with the Apaches in Gentry gym. Some 1500 expectant fans jammed the gym to witness the fracas, which matched the team composed of ineligible Texas University players with the National Junior College Champions. The Apaches were seen in their finest form during the first half as the Austin men knotted the score four times. The second half surge of the bloodthirsty Apaches indicated their superb playing ability. The entire squad turned in stellar performances, but most spectacular were O'Neal Weaver, Ramon Orona, and Royce Ray. Weaver led the point parade with nineteen points, a figure approached only by ex-TJC player Jose Palafox. The final tally was 71-54.

### BLUE RAIDERS JAILED

Height plus a devastatingly fast break gave the Apaches an unbeaten combination against the Arlington State Blue Raiders. Royce Ray and O'Neal Weaver did the rebounding while fireball Jerry Champion and stocky Tommy Hancock did the fast breaking. In the other slot Jimmy Browning and Kenneth Pemberton split time replacing Ramon Orona in the starting lineup. Weaver kept up his scoring spree for the year by obtaining seventeen counters. Royce Ray was close behind with sixteen points.

Jerry Champion played a superb game and garnered ten points. Coach Floyd Wagstaff used his second team almost half of the game. At one point the TJC cagers had a forty point lead, and the game closed with a score of 76 to 38.

### AGGIES DEFEATED

The highly-touted Cameron Aggies of Lawton, Oklahoma, proved unequal to the charging Apache quintet. The visitors used their ball-control style of play through the first half and found themselves trailing 36-24 at the intermission period.

The closest the Aggies came to tying the score was after five minutes of play in the second half when the score was 40-37. However, the Apaches moved steadily ahead for the remainder of the game, bringing it to its close at 76-55.

Royce Ray, O'Neal Weaver, Tommy Hancock, and Jerry Champion baffled the Aggies with a dazzling display of passing during the first half. Hancock and Champion kept the Aggies on the move to keep possession of the ball. Weaver and Ray showed tricky maneuvers under the basket. Weaver sank a total of eight field goals in twelve attempts and nine free shots in nine attempts for the night's high of 25 points.

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